

The Terminal Boosts and
Advertises Richmond, direct-
ly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-
mond; has the confidence
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

No. 23-22

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

New First National Opens Doors For Business

Richmond's new banking institution, the First National, opened its doors at 10 o'clock this morning for business.

The new bank is capitalized at \$100,000, the charter being recently granted by the comptroller of the treasury.

Mr. Fred Candler, well known and experienced, is cashier.

The temporary home of the new bank is at 611 Macdonald. When the new building is completed at 10th and Macdonald, the bank will be installed in one of Richmond's finest buildings.

Diplomas For Many Graduates

Diplomas to the number of 243 will be awarded graduates of the high and elementary schools next Friday. There will be 88 high and 155 elementary graduates from the different schools, there being none this year from the new Junior high.

Carpenters' Barbecue Next Sunday

Grand Canyon Park will be the scene of a big barbecue and basket picnic Sunday, June 3, for members of 642 and their families.

The trip will be made by automobiles, and a good time is assured for you.

Pullman Hotel Sold

The International hotel at Pullman has changed hands, Gino Barbi selling his interests to Carlo Guazzo.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. L. Blake is reported convalescing from an attack of influenza.

Engene Truax will represent J. P. Strom's automobile business in Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Radcliffe, former Richmond residents, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chandler of 521 12th street.

C. S. Downing of the Berkeley Mercantile Trust Co., is substituting for Larkin Younce, who is out of the city for a few days.

Junior Elks dance Saturday eve. at Winters hall.

Eddie Dale, Elks secretary, has taken a week's layoff to visit in the sage brush state, Nevada.

The other evening a husband of about six months' standing went to "lodge." He promised his young wife he would be home at eleven o'clock. The hour arrived, but no husband. Twelve and still he did not arrive.

Then the young wife began a hunt for him. She took the lodge directory and began to call the homes of other lodge members to see if anyone knew where her husband was. The result was that several other wives began to wait up for recent husbands.

While she was calling, her husband slipped into the house. He stood a minute and listened to her calls. Then he said in an acid voice, "Call up police headquarters and the morgue. If you don't find me there decide I'm gone for good." —Indianapolis News.

Busch Murder Trial Is Resumed; Insanity to Be Plea

Martinez, June 1.—The murder trial of Joseph Busch was resumed here this morning, Judge McKenzie presiding.

The defense opened its case in an effort to uphold its claim that Busch was temporarily insane when he shot Gallegos.

Levees For Protection Against Floods

Yuba City, May 30.—A contract has been let for thirteen miles of county levee work, the cost of which will be over \$1,000,000.

The 3000-acre Rideout ranch is to be subdivided, and prosperity for Sutter and Yuba counties is increasing.

Yreka Flume Work Nearing Completion

Yreka, May 30.—Work on the 4½-mile flume here is being daily rushed to completion. The winter snowfall is fast disappearing and the mountain streams are all swollen.

County Treas. Ousted

Saltinas, June 1.—By a decision of Superior Judge Martin, "Jim" Taylor, for 20 years treasurer of Monterey county, is at last ousted from office. Nothing of a criminal nature was proven against Taylor. Failure to do perform the work of the office was the cause of his removal.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

PAROLED TO THEIR WIVES

Somewhat Novel Sentences Imposed on Gamblers by a Court in California.

Thirty poker players, captured by the police in a raid in the southern part of the state, were sentenced to 30 days each in the county jail. Thirty wives thereupon appealed to the court to modify the sentence, urging that with the recreant spouses in jail the families would suffer. They didn't want their respective husbands to play poker, but they did want them at home. The judge thereupon suspended the sentences and paroled the prisoners, on condition that they report regularly and truthfully to their wives, with the weekly pay envelopes intact, for a period of 30 days.

While one might reasonably question the right of a court to impose a sentence of this character, there is no question but that it will prove popular with the women folk. As a matter of fact, a court order that would result in bringing hubby home each Saturday night with the weekly earnings probably would be an excellent thing for most communities, even if it did militate against the success of the great American game of draw poker. —San Francisco Chronicle.

GAME BIRDS IN DANGER

Our native species of quail, pheasant and wild turkey are fast coming to a point where, if not protected by stringent laws, they will become extinct. It is true that imported birds can be brought in from time to time, but it is also true that there is nothing quite so sweet to the ear of the seasoned gunner as the plaintive "bob-white" call of the quail of Pennsylvania or the one and only "whirr" of the native pheasant as it takes wing.

Evasion of Anti-Alien Land Law Blocked by Governor

Sacramento, June 1.—Governor Richardson yesterday signed the bill introduced by Assemblyman Woodbridge (Assembly bill 1319), which prohibits ineligible aliens from acting as guardians in any estate consisting of real property.

Every loophole in this law is now closed, and the practice of Japanese in purchasing agricultural lands in the names of their children will cease.

P. G. & E. Work Covers Large Area

San Francisco, May 30.—Among the various improvements proposed in the service of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in central California is \$30,000 to be expended in the Northbrae district, Albany. The residential part of Berkeley and Albany is fast approaching the top as the best improved of the excellent home districts of the eastbay.

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL?



Mrs. Ponderosa—It's queer. When I was a young girl I had a mole on my chin, but it seems to have disappeared.

Her husband—I know where it is. It's slipped down and hidden between your second and third chin.

POLAND'S ANNIVERSARY

Plans are now being formulated in Poland to celebrate next year the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the Polish national education committee in October, 1773. Poland, declares the Polish bureau of information in the United States, was the first country which realized that it is a nation's duty to provide educational facilities for every child. In 1773 the Polish diet created the national education committee, thereby establishing the first board of education in Europe and, in fact, in the world. The committee's aim was twofold. It desired to provide a system of public instruction independent of clerical influence, and to place educational facilities within reach of the whole citizenry. Consequently Poland, prior to the partitioning, was a leader in the development of popular education, and has determined now to regain lost ground.

PROOF POSITIVE

Tobias was asked by his friend, the palmist, to tend shop for an hour.

"But I don't know how to tell no fortunes."

"Jes' do disaway. Git behine de cutting, take his hand, collect 50 cents, and tell him scumpin'."

The substitute soon saw coming up the steps a friend who owed him a little money, a fact known only to the pair of them.

"You owes a dark man named Tobias \$5," he announced in a sepulchral voice from behind the curtain. "Pay him tomorrow or you'll have trouble."

Tobias got his five and the neighborhood is convinced as to the occult powers of the fortune teller.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Sugar Factory Hands Also Prosper

San Francisco, May 30.—While sugar may be soaring and the consumer is paying an advanced price for the saccharine product, many factories are advancing wages and the employees are receiving a share of the market rise.

The California-Hawaiian Sugar Co. has declared a ten per cent bonus to all its employees at Crockett; several hundred receiving the divvy.

Woodland Elks to Build Elegant Home

Woodland, May 30.—Woodland lodge of Elks has the money and the enterprise and will construct an \$85,000 home for the accommodation of its membership, which now numbers several hundred.

Imperial Valley Has Excitement in Oil

Brawley, May 30.—Preparations are being made to shoot the 4100-foot oil well here. This is the property in which many of Imperial's enterprising business men are interested and which may turn the Brawley cantaloupe fields into an oil-producing territory.

MALICE AFORETHOUGHT

An orator in process of delivering an address which preceded the "supper" at a rural gathering was interrupted by the outcry of a year-old youngster.

The lecturer tried manfully to continue, but the shrieks of the infant grew louder and louder, and there seemed to be no inclination on the part of the parents to carry it from the hall. Finally the address collapsed utterly.

As the lecturer was leaving the hall he overheard a bit of dialogue between the baby's mother and a neighbor.

"Mariar shore set up a racket," observed the neighbor.

"Yes, she yelled right brisk after she got started," replied the parent complacently, "but do you know that I had to pinch that child seven or eight times before she'd start up?"

—Judge.

BORE ON TOO HEAVILY

The village postmaster handed back to Mr. Jones a bulky and much-sealed missive, with the statement that it would not "go for only one stamp."

"What's the matter with it?" asked Mr. Jones.

"Too heavy," said the postmaster, balancing it upon his hand.

"Huh! I told that boy so when he was writing it. I told him he was writing too heavy a hand, but he kept on bearing down and bearing down on the pen, like a load of hay. I'll take it back, and make him write it with a pencil. I ain't going to spend no more money just for his pigheadedness."

ST. ELMO'S FIRE

St. Elmo's fire is a name popularly given to a luminous appearance, sometimes seen on dark and stormy nights at the masthead and yardarms of vessels, and also on land at the tops of church spires and trees and even on horses' manes and about human heads. It is due to the presence of electricity, generally at elevated points, where it accumulates more rapidly than it can be discharged, and is named after St. Elmo, the patron saint of sailors. A single flame is called a Helena or a Composit; a double flame, a Castor and Pollux or a Double Composit.

LEGAL TENDER

The bearer of a smile finds it negotiable and worth its face value.—Life.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Passing of Able Jurist and Man Beloved By All

Martinez, June 1.—With the passing of Superior Judge R. H. Latimer at his home in this city Tuesday, Contra Costa county has lost a beloved and most highly esteemed citizen and able jurist.

Judge Latimer was 68 years of age and was a native of Missouri. He had lived in Contra Costa county since 1880.

The funeral rites were conducted by the Masonic order, interment being made in Mountain View cemetery, Oakland.

Acting as pallbearers were: R. R. Veale, A. J. McMahon, J. H. Morrow, Frank Barnard, Frank Coats, Con Nelson and Frank Glass.

Members of the bar association were honorary pallbearers.

Fine Hospital For Sacramento

Sacramento, May 30.—The contract for the Sisters' hospital, to cost \$400,000, has been let. This will be one of the most modern buildings of its kind erected in California.

MISCELLANEOUS

Our foreign policy is just about what it was when sixteen million Americans voted for it.

Prosperity is the most natural thing in the world in connection with a protective tariff, the kind of a tariff we now have.

An advocate of the league of nations says it should be judged by what it does. Then it cannot be recommended.

Henry Ford is getting the bulk of the free advertising—he should worry.

William Jennings "killed" The Commoner—too much work. He has a quicker and less expensive way of keeping in the spotlight.

When President Harding visits the Pacific Coast his mission will be a sane one—that of getting acquainted and gaining the entire confidence and friendship of the western people. He has it now.

OUTLAW KING HAD WISDOM

Bringing of Corinthian Weavers to Palermo Introduced to That City a Profitable Business.

In the Twelfth century, Norman Roger, the outlaw king of Sicily, kidnapped Corinthian weavers and brought them to Palermo. This was a most successful act of barbarism; and Sicilian textures occupy not only an important place today in museum collections, but won in their time a ready acceptance in Europe. A little later we read of a bishop of Evreux purchasing a vestment of Sicilian texture. Silk played a vital part in the artistic and commercial life of the great Italian cities of the Middle ages.

To the Alps, Italy owed a desirable isolation from barbarous northern Europe. She retained remnants of classical culture and was subjected to the stimulation of oriental contact. It was this security that invited commerce, and it was commerce that encouraged art. There is a record that Venice knew silk as early as the Sixth century, but it is certain in the Tenth century there was in that city a flourishing trade in silk.—Arts and Decoration.

By a newly devised combination of automobile radiator shutter and an automatic control, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, the shutter opens when the water becomes too warm and closes as it cools.

Ford's Presidential Bee Has "Stinger"

Governor to Appoint Judge Latimer's Successor

Martinez, June 1.—By the death of Superior Judge J. H. Latimer Tuesday, it falls upon the governor to appoint a successor to the bench, who may hold office until the next state election.

So far no candidates have been suggested, and who Judge Latimer's successor will be is unknown.

The trial of Joseph H. Busch, in which Judge Latimer was sitting when he was stricken, will be continued with Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie on the bench.

It is said that several cases pending may have to be postponed.

Tut's Shoes Attract

King Tut's shoes on display in the show window of The Richmond Terminal newspaper office at 208 Macdonald avenue, are attracting the juveniles and curio collectors.

MOVEMENTS OF STARS

The revelations of the spectroscopic which is capable of showing the displacement of stars toward or from the earth, make the starry heavens, to the astronomer's eyes, appear almost as full of many motions as is a cloud of gnat dancing in the sunbeams. Every increase in the power of the observing apparatus brings to notice new "spectroscopic binaries," which are simply double stars that cannot be separately seen, either because of their extreme closeness or because only one of them is a shining body. It is the erratic motions of these wonderful stars that reveal their true character. One is Eta Orionis, which hangs just below the belt of Orion. Sometimes this star is speeding toward the earth more than 40 miles a second, and a few nights later is hurrying away with a similar velocity.—Washington Star.

SUMMER CAMP FOR CHILDREN

What are the fundamental requirements of the right camp for your boy or girl? The prime requisite is that the director be a person who knows thoroughly his or her job. With this fulfilled, nine-tenths of the additional requirements automatically take care of themselves. And camp direction is a much bigger job than most people suppose it to be. The director must possess an expert knowledge of training boys or girls and also must be an expert camper. If in addition to these attributes he happens to be a physician, as is sometimes the case, so much the better. Good intentions alone are not enough. These must be backed up by wide experience.—Elton Jessup, in Health Builder.

SHOWS POSITION OF VESSEL

To indicate the position of the ship at any time while crossing the Atlantic, a novel track chart, with a movable model of the vessel, has been installed on board the White Star liner Majestic. The chart, according to an illustrated article in Popular Mechanics Magazine, shows the Atlantic ocean to scale between the United States and England, on which is plotted the course followed by the ship. The model is moved along this course so as to show at any moment the exact position of the vessel during the voyage between New York and Southampton.

THE POLITICAL CHASE

"Our friend has been defeated for office many a time, but you can't say he's a lame duck."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "He isn't a lame duck. He's a wild goose."

Politicians Would Plan Campaign For Henry

Washington, June 1.—The democratic politicians are "framing" to run Henry Ford for vice-president in 1924.

But Ford will have something to say about it, and if it is offered him will promptly turn it down. He will refuse to play the game according to any set of ancient rules made by party politicians.

Ford is a free lance, independent and can "go it alone." This worries the partisan bosses. They would compel Ford to get on the democratic band wagon or retire from the field of "presidential possibilities."

In the meantime, Henry has got 'em guessing.

Passing of Another Richmond Pioneer

W. A. Kreamer, musician, carpenter and popular in organized labor circles, passed away Friday, May 25, after an extended illness. Kreamer came to Richmond ten years ago, and was prominently identified with labor and fraternal organizations. He was president of the central labor council a number of years and was an active member of the musicians and carpenter unions.

Funeral services were held under the auspices of the Moose, the municipal band, of which he was a member, rendering a selection, Rev. F. K. Baker of Ft. Richmond delivered an impressive eulogy to a good man who was everybody's friend and a good citizen.

County Line Place Is Ordered Closed

An order was issued Wednesday by Federal Judge Partridge ordering closed for one year under the abatement provisions of the Volstead act, a place near El Cerrito, said to have been operated by Sam Fisher and owned by Manuel M. and Mary F. Borbo.

Credit Not Sound

Recovery in Europe may take place a little quicker as soon as they become converted over there to the idea that their credit is not as good with this country as it was several years ago.

Albany News

Mr. Albers and son of Montreal, Canada, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hasler, have gone to Los Angeles with his prize-winning dogs.

The Albany fire department is taking the lead in financing the dance to be given at the Albany auditorium for the benefit of J. Deters, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have for a guest Mrs. Kerr of Santa Cruz. Mr. Kerr's mother, who will remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Reblin and her little daughter, Mary, will visit Denver during the school vacation.

Fred Crane, the popular scales salesman, is sporting a new machine.

The epidemic of measles has passed.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

STATE WINS U. S. AID

CALIFORNIA TO REAL BENEFITS IN HIGHWAYS

FEDERAL MONEY GIVEN FOR "VICTORY" ROUTE

Choice of Wendover Cut-Off Is a Victory For Utah Commission—Early Completion Is Promised.

San Francisco.—With federal approval granted by the secretary of agriculture for the construction of the Wendover cut-off link in Utah, the Victory highway was assured of a transcontinental route from New York to the Pacific coast with San Francisco as its western terminus.

The decision received here in a telegram from Governor Charles R. Mabey of Utah, ends a controversy of eight years standing.

Under the terms of the decision the Lincoln highway will now end in Salt Lake City, while the Victory highway pushes through to the coast. Work will be started on the Wendover cut-off at once.

The Wendover cut-off consists of a stretch of sixty miles in the western section of Utah, and is said to have the advantage of being within three miles from railroad tracks throughout the entire length. Traversing a desert region it will have a heavy rock foundation with gravel, and will cost approximately \$500,000, it is said. The construction will be supported by government funds. It is expected that the road will be completed by 1924.

The Victory highway in the western states will run from Salt Lake City to Wendover, thence to Reno, Nev., thence to Truckee, down the Sacramento river over the new Antioch bridge to Sacramento, whence it will connect with San Francisco.

With construction on the Truckee route recently ordered by the state highway commission, the Wendover route is the last link in the Victory highway. The former will be sixteen and one-half miles long.

California has shown its interest in the building of this transcontinental thoroughfare by raising \$150,000 with which to aid Utah and Nevada in making possible the highway in those states.

TOTAL OF \$646,000 FOR STATE ROADS AUTHORIZED

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has authorized expenditures totaling \$646,000 from national highway funds for five road building projects in California. The money will be distributed as follows:

Crescent City-Grant's Pass road, Siskiyou national forest, \$75,000, in addition to money already appropriated for use in lengthening the original project two miles.

Kern River Democrat Springs road, Kern county, Sequoia national forest, eight miles, \$150,000.

Big Bear valley road, San Bernardino county, Angeles national forest, \$75,000 to extend present project three miles.

Murphy-Big Trees road, Mariposa county, Sequoia national forest, \$150,000, fifteen miles.

Yuba Pass highway, Sierra county, between Gold Lake road junction and Safford, Sierra national forest, \$145,000, thirteen miles.

For location surveys involving seventy-five miles of highway in different sections of California \$42,000.

FRANCE AND ITALY BOW TO U. S. WAR DEBT DEMAND

Paris.—An agreement meeting the United States demand for \$265,000,000 for the upkeep of the army of occupation on the Rhine has been signed. The treaty was signed by the United States and the interested allied powers. The funds will be drawn from German reparations.

Rome.—Formal announcement has been made by the finance ministry that Italy will honor her war debt to the United States. The Italian debt amounts to \$1,648,034,000.

U. S. AUTHORITY OVER SHIP LIQUOR DENIED BY BRITAIN

Washington.—The British embassy has communicated to the secretary of state its contention that the American port authorities have no jurisdiction over liquor brought into American waters as a part of the regular supplies of foreign vessels. Such jurisdiction, it is contended, extends only to portions of the cargo of such ships as is intended for importation into the United States, and in no way permits of interference with the ship's rations or stores.

French Birth Rate Falls
Paris.—France's birth rate has decreased 11½ per cent in this quarter year over the corresponding period last year.

British Navy's Battlehips
London.—Admiral Beatty, commanding the British Mediterranean fleet, left for Malta naval base on his flagship on route to the Dardanelles. A flotilla of destroyers followed. This is the latest development in the Greek-Turk crisis.

Miners Seek New Wage Scale
Washington.—Negotiation of a scale for anthracite miners will be discussed at the annual convention of the United States Mine Workers at Scranton, Pa., June 24.

BALDWIN APPOINTMENT LABOR PARTY VICTORY

Bonar Law's Successor Held Favorable to New Power in British Politics—Washington Approves.

London.—The rise of the Labor party to a commanding place in English politics is reflected in King George's selection of Stanley Baldwin as prime minister to succeed Bonar Law, resigned.

Premier Baldwin's principal opponent was Lord Curzon who, sitting in the House of Lords, could not make the same direct appeal to labor that might be made by a member of the House of Commons. Lengthy discussions among the leaders of the Conservative party resulted in the decision that the prime minister must be a Commoner, for with a peer as premier the Labor party would be denied an opportunity for advancing criticism directly to the head of the government.

It is believed that King George's decision to make Baldwin premier was based partly upon knowledge that the Labor party preferred Baldwin.

Washington.—While much regret was expressed by high officials of the government over Bonar Law's retirement, due to the circumstances which necessitated it, Baldwin's appointment was received with genuine pleasure.

ELEVEN KNOWN DEAD IN FIRE-SWEEP MEXICALI

El Centro.—Eight Chinese are definitely known to have perished, bringing the known deaths to eleven in the Mexicali fire which swept the Black Cat and the A B C club, two of the "lively" resorts in town, and licked up many gambling houses and dives, whose inmates ran into the streets. Business blocks, including the branch of the First National Bank of California, adjoining the American town, also burned. The damage is estimated at \$1,750,000. John Wah, a Chinese, was run over by a fire truck and is not expected to live. Eight more men perished in one store building.

McDONOUGH TAKES APPEAL FROM DRY LAW CONVICTION

San Francisco.—Marshall B. Woodworth, attorney for Peter P. McDonough, bail-bond broker, who was sentenced to serve fifteen months in jail and pay a fine of \$1,000 for violating the Volstead act, has appealed from the decision of John S. Fairbridge. The appeal was in the form of a writ of error, Woodworth declaring that he has discovered sixty alleged errors between the arraignment and sentence of his client. With the appeal, McDonough will automatically be freed from serving the full sentence until action is taken by the higher court, in October.

BRYAN REATHES IN EFFORT TO HALT DARWIN THEORY

Indianapolis.—By a two-thirds vote the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in session here, today, passed a resolution offered by William Jennings Bryan prohibiting the Presbyterian board of education from giving financial aid to any school, college, university or theological seminary any member of whose faculty should teach "the evolutionary hypothesis as a fact." Not since the famous Briggs heresy case more than thirty years ago has the general assembly witnessed such a prolonged and heated debate.

TURNER DETERMINE TO BE END OF CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE

Constantinople.—The Ankara government has decided to close all Y. M. C. A. centers and schools in Turkey, alleging the teachers are carrying on anti-Turkish, pro-Christian propaganda among the Turkish population. The drastic measure follows heated debates in the Ankara parliament, where fanatic Moslem extremists have vowed to rid new Turkey of all Christian influence, carrying on by every means the campaign waged in the Greek and Armenian evacuation of Anatolia and the Smyrna massacre.

Hugo Film Mergers
Atlantic City.—Consolidation of the Goldwyn Pictures, Inc. involves a combined capitalization of \$35,000,000, and the new firm will be known as the Goldwyn Cosmopolitan corporation. Plans are under way for the establishment of branches in thirty-one principal cities of the United States.

United States-Spanish Treaty
Washington.—A draft of a new treaty of amity and commerce between the United States and Spain has been forwarded by the state department to Alexander P. Moore, American ambassador at Madrid, to be negotiated by him with the Spanish government.

Grain Pool Organized
Minneapolis.—A gigantic pool to handle all grain from eleven northwestern states was formed here, an amalgamation of the organizations now functioning in those states and will be known as the American Wheat Growers' association.

Cancer Cure Believed Found
New York.—An apparent cure for cancer, consisting of a solution of colloidal lead, has been discovered by a professor of Liverpool University.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Rev. Richard Vereker, pastor of the Auburn Catholic church has gone to Ireland, accompanied by Rev. James Dermody of Chico and his brother, Rev. Thomas Dermody of Galt. They are expected to be absent several months. The priests will sail from New York on June 2 aboard the Cedric for the birthplace and old home of all three in Kilkenny county, Ireland.

Mrs. Doretta Keller of Lodi, whose funeral was last week, was a member of one of the oldest families in that section, her father, Jacob Brack, being one of the earliest settlers in northern San Joaquin county. She was 63 years of age and is survived by two children, John Keller and Mrs. Lillie Villiger, both of Lodi.

The most perfect foot in California has been found in Sacramento, and the possessor of this Miss Juanita Sandmeyer, accredited by a committee of chiropodists at the convention of the California Chiropodists' association with this enviable feminine possession.

Henry Speckman, sojourning on the John de Martin ranch, Tuolumne county, for the sake of his health, decided to pass the time by prospecting. He was rewarded by uncovering \$700 worth of cube and flake gold in a pocket seven inches from the surface.

Two men walked into the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank at Hollywood and while one held the customers at bay with a pistol, the other forced a teller to place \$3,000 in bills in a canvas sack and hand it to him, after which both men made their escape in an automobile.

A two week's campaign for the erection of a new Methodist church in Yuba City has been launched. The building, under the plans, will cost \$25,000, and will take the place of the structure that has given service for more than half a century.

Saratoga's petition for an election to form a new lighting district was denied by the board of supervisors. The improvement club plans to revamp the lighting district boundaries to satisfy the objectors and campaign for it again.

Miss Jessie Anderson was elected Queen of the Peaches to preside over the Grizzly Peach Day picnic on June 1. The contest was spirited from the first and the final outcome was in doubt until the last vote had been counted. Instituted at Weed. Over 300 Masons, representing the seven other lodges in the county, as well as lodges from other parts of California and the United States, witnessed the ceremonies.

The body of A. Marcial, laborer, was found in a vineyard at Corona and officers are searching for Jesus Perez, said to have loped with Mrs. Marcial a year ago and to have been seen with Marcial the preceding night. White Pine lodge of Masons was holding a reception for the body. Redding's new grammar school building has been accepted from the contractors by the trustees. In round numbers, the contract price was \$78,000, but extras add \$5,000 to that contract.

The paving of the alleys in Marysville's business district will begin soon, and upon their completion the city will have a total of 178 blocks of modern pavement, or 71,300 lineal feet.

One week of adventure in a stolen automobile resulted in Homer Fowler, 17, of Chico and Douglas Young, 18, of Westwood being placed in the Chico jail to face larceny charges.

A \$100,000 building, three stories in height and measuring 60 by 100 feet, will be erected to house the offices of the Pacific Gas and Electric company at San Jose.

Sacramento delegates to the annual state convention of the Native Sons of the Golden West, at Santa Barbara, captured the 1924 state convention of the organization.

Residents of the Saratoga vicinity are elated because the road between that village and Congress Springs has been ordered completely graded and repaired.

Lick Observatory will soon be supplied with electric power. Twenty-four miles of wire and ten miles of construction will be required to supply the current.

Mrs. Domitilla Metcalf, 84, the first girl born in the Napa valley, died at Napa from apoplexy. Mrs. Metcalf was a daughter of General Cayetano Juarez.

The John Timmons ranch home near Etna Mills, which was recently destroyed by fire, is to be replaced by a concrete block structure.

The new alumni society hall at Santa Clara is almost completed and all was in readiness for the cornerstone laying May 30.

A branch of the Auburn Bank, which is being established at Turlock, will open for business June 4.

Rev. Richard Wylie, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Napa for fifty-six years, is dead. He was born in New York state March 23, 1841, graduated from Princeton in 1861 and from the seminary of theology of Princeton in 1864. He came to Napa in 1865, and occupied the pulpit almost constantly since that time until January, 1922, when he resigned his pastorate but remained in Napa as pastor emeritus. As one of the leading ministers of the Presbytery of Sonoma, Rev. Wylie was well known throughout the counties north of the bay.

The new Roosevelt school building at Diaula is now in use.

The trustees of the Placer Union high school will pave around the campus.

Fully 15,000 attended the celebration of Moravia's twenty-seventh birthday.

J. B. Webber, formerly sheriff of Butte county, died following a paralytic stroke.

Twenty-six new oil wells were started in the state during the week ending May 15.

Cherry growers of Sonoma county will dispose of their crop to the co-operative cooperator.

San Bernardino has let contracts for two new school buildings to cost approximately \$150,000.

Burglars broke into the Southern Pacific station at Oroville and made way with sixty-five cents.

William H. Rankin, 65, well known pioneer resident of Sutter county, died at his home in Yuba City.

A special election for a \$45,000 bond issue carried in the Woodlake school district by a large majority.

Hawthorne is to have 2,000 feet of new sidewalk twelve feet wide through the heart of the business district.

H. E. Welch of Lodi is candidate for vice president of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Red Bluff residents are vigorously protesting permission for a carnival company to play their town next month.

Robbers at Lodi forced entrance to the laundry office and carried away the company's safe which they failed to open.

Mrs. Hiram McKies of Orange was struck by an automobile in front of her home and seriously injured. The driver failed to stop.

The San Jose Circle "Y" won the second annual track and field meet of the Northern California Amateur Athletic federation.

An unreasonable rain is reported to have caused a nominal damage to the grain, strawberry and cherry crops around Turlock.

Five men were sent to the hospital at Hetch Hetchy following a blast from a dynamite cap which one of them struck with a pick.

Five thousand farmers and their families attended the annual Orange county farm bureau picnic. Congressman Swing delivered an address.

The directors of the Table Mountain Irrigation district have called a bond election for June 15 to vote \$125,000 for the construction of a water supply system.

A confession of murdering eight revenue officers near Kirby Knobbs, Ky., was made to the Los Angeles police by Joe Laurie, arrested for stealing a ride.

George A. Gostly, farm adviser of Glenn county for the past four years, has submitted his resignation to become effective July first and will enter private business.

Rev. J. P. Ralston, dean of clergy in Ventura county, delivered the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the J. S. Hervey Memorial Christian church building at Ventura.

Supervisor Hynes of San Francisco has been requested to appear before the Public Spirit club and explain his conduct which resulted in his being forcibly expelled twice from the meetings of the board.

The Heiden livery barns at Tehama, in the old days considered the most modern in the state and having the distinction of housing many famous racing steeds of the period, is to be wrecked for the salvage.

The city trustees of Red Bluff have before them a complaint of local business men that firms outside of the city are doing business through agents in that town, without license as required of the local firms.

San Francisco and Los Angeles capitalists have purchased the Liberty plant of the United States Shipping board, located at the foot of Bay street on the Alameda side of the Oakland estuary, for the sum of \$350,000.

Appraisers of the estate of the late E. J. Humbert of Vacaville found property of \$89,300 actual value and oil stock and gold bonds of alleged wildcat ventures to the total of more than \$200,000 if their par value could be realized.

Dr. O. E. Jackson of Petaluma was elected grand chancellor of the California grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, in convention at Santa Cruz. William R. Meyer of Chico was elected vice grand chancellor; Charles J. Kreiler of San Francisco, grand keeper of the records and seals, and James R. Sloan of Oakland, grand master of the exchequer.

Mrs. Margaret E. Estill, reputed to be the oldest woman in Shasta county, died recently at her home in Redding. She was aged 99 years and six months and is survived by two daughters and a son, several grandchildren, several great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren. She came to California sixty-nine years ago. Burial was in the family plot near Williams, Colusa county.

The mystery surrounding the setting of fires in the Japanese quarters of various cities in the north sections of the state has become more puzzling, now that a fire of incendiary origin destroyed a building in the Japanese quarters of Watsonville. Other cities where rigid investigations are being made by members of the state arson board in conjunction with fire chiefs, are Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno.

Porterville folks can soon find relief from the heat in a new cement swimming pool 75x150 now under construction.

Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

YOUR TIME AND MONEY

In a very little book, Arnold Bennett, the novelist, points out that money spent can be replaced, but time spent is gone forever.

Mr. Bennett, we believe, is a little too liberal in his ideas about money spending. He, of course, being highly talented, can get more money easily enough. Most of us can't.

Money, once we have got it, should be spent wisely and carefully. Independence is the goal of us all, and without money we can never have independence. Thrift in money matters is highly important.

But thrift in time is still more important. An hour wasted is an hour lost. Decide as early in life as you can just how much time you can afford to waste, and never waste another hour beyond that limit.

Do not count time spent in play or in recreation or in a few weeks of absolute idleness as waste.

Rest is necessary, and play is the best form of rest. A little idleness is necessary when the machine gets run down. But let not an hour be altogether wasted. The time you spend riding from the house to the office or shop can be spent in reading the news, or in profitable conversation with somebody who can give you information or ideas.

The time you sit about waiting for meals can be spent with a good book, and you ought always to keep one on hand for that purpose.

If you find you cannot go to sleep immediately on going to bed, keep a book handy and read it till you get sleepy.

Allow a certain part of your leisure hours to thinking about the work of the next day or in going over the day that is past to find why you made mistakes, and how to avoid them tomorrow.

Put in part of your time remembering books and conversations and things you have seen. That is the best memory exercise, and memory will without use as a muscle will.

Divide your time systematically. Spend it wisely. You have only a certain amount of it, which comprises your whole life.

A waste of time is a waste of part of your life, and nobody can afford that.

(© by John Blake.)

Professional Pride.
Lady.—And why did you leave your last mistress?

Applicant (loftily).—Excuse me, madam!

L.—Well—er—your last employer?

A.—I beg your pardon, madam!

L.—Well, then, your last—er—prayer what do you call those in whose service you were engaged?

A.—Clients, madam.—Boston Transcript.

SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright:

S-SCH-N-N

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE LEADING PART

WHEN youth packs up its text books, turns its back on the friendly old university with visible signs of relief, and faces the staid world, there is in the heart of every man and woman that he and she have been cast for the leading part in life's great drama.

The curtain is slowly rising. Expectancy is on tip-toe.

The orchestra is playing a lively air, each tripping note being full of promise.

It is an ancient scene set with new faces, contrasting in some particulars with the fresh verdure, the blooming flowers, the chirping birds making love and building nests, guided not by college lore, but by an innate instinct which keeps every bird in its place, contented with its lot, and happy in performing its humble part.

With Nature there is no chance of anything going wrong, but with Nature's proudest handiwork, man and woman, there is grave doubt as to whether this rule in the majority of cases would apply.

Imagination carries the young in one swift ascent to the heights, which the old and experienced know cannot be reached except by patient, persistent work and self denial, the price exacted from all regardless of condition.

And here is a lesson which cannot be learned except by rubbing against the practical world.

It is easy to sit in a cushioned chair and dream of conquest, so difficult when in action.

It is something else to face the world bare-handed and demand that it shall give up its choicest gifts.

Mother's Cook Book

Of what benefit is a mine of love burning where it warms nobody; does nothing but blister the soul within its imprisoned heat? Love expressed grows morbid, acts in a thousand perverse ways.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

THERE is such a variety of green things, fresh and appetizing, in the market that one need not look far for a change. Cucumbers, peas, beets, carrots, spinach and watercress with shallots and green onions give a wide range from which to choose. The fresh fish will bring to mind the "daisies" that may be prepared with them.

Fish Chowder.

Cut in this slices half a dozen potatoes, three onions. Cook until boiling and brown a quarter of a pound of salt pork cut into small cubes; add the onion and cook for a few minutes, then the potatoes and cover with water to cook. The fish wrapped in a cheese cloth is lowered into boiling water and cooked just long enough to loosen from the bones. Remove, drain and shred, removing bones and skin. When the vegetables are tender add the fish to cook a few moments; season well. Take six milk crackers; cover

with boiling water. Add one quart of milk to the chowder and when boiling hot turn into the tureen or soup plates, with a cracker on each plate.

Measuring the Calories.

One-fourth of a cupful of scrambled egg, two small cooked eggs, four slices of bacon very thin, one codfish ball, one and two-thirds pieces of sausage three inches long, one four-inch gridle cake, one-half a wafer, one slice of French toast three by three inches and one-half inch thick are all one hundred calories. One cupful of dry cereal, one and one-fourth to three fourths cupfuls of oatmeal, cracked wheat or cornmeal equal one hundred calories.

Spring Salad.

Shred a head of lettuce, add a sliced cucumber, cover with a dressing in which chopped radish, onion, green pepper and parsley have been added to a mayonnaise.

The little green onions chopped, mixed with salad dressing make very appetizing sandwich filling.

Nellie Macmillan
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Four Pillars of a Home

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE are four pillars of a home: The first of these is Love. However glorious the home, What turrets rise above, With that foundation you must start, The firm foundation of the heart.

And Truth. Love must not be deceived.

Or love itself will fail. You must believe and be believed; The house without is frail. For happiness alone abides Where common confidence resides.

You must have Thrift. Extravagance The proudest house decays. To plan and not to leave to chance Assures the future days. You must have sense ahead to see Beyond today's prosperity.

You must have God. To meet the shock, Temptation to withstand, Your house must rest upon the rock And not upon the sand.

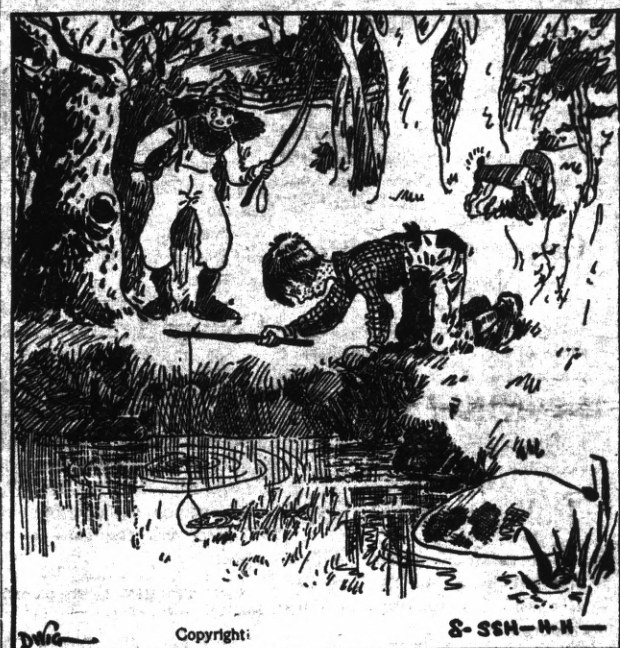
No house is strong enough to bear The load of life without His care. These are the pillars—straight and strong— From which your roof must rise; For such a house will smile with song, Yes, touch the very skies. You must have each, you must have all: Without these four your house will fall.

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright:

S-SCH-N-N

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because —

You stick up for commuting? You have a little garden which you planted yourself. You have plenty of room in your house and plenty of light and air. You feel like a "human being" and not like a "human being" in a freight. You keep human hours and wake up bright and early refreshed for your job. Your children are getting the great outdoors instead of playing in crowded, dirty streets where the air and sun only accidentally poke in. Let them laugh; you are on the right track even if you have to be tracking at 7 a. m.

80
Your get-away here is: The early train refreshes the soul.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Blaise Chap, This.
Definition offered by M. D.: "A dinner is a society function that we hate to give to a lot of people who hate to come."—Boston Transcript.

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Nellie Macmillan
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS HOT WATER SURE RELIEF

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Soap

The Healthy Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap Shaves Without Stinging. Why Wash With It?

Mixed Trouble.

Hit on the head by a blackjack while he was robbing a Pasadena home, Harry Edmondson, twenty-two, was wounded while running down the streets here this afternoon with a shotgun in the hands of detectives.—San Francisco Journal.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation and ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Unnecessary Sex.

Mother (leaving Egyptian room in museum)—What did you think of it, dear?

Dorothy—Well, it was all right, but I don't see why there were so many mummies and no daddies.—Life.

Chas. Carlin's Quick Relief

and head burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly cures the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 50¢ and 10¢. Ask your druggist, or send 10¢ to The J. W. Cole Co., 121 E. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

The newest formless poetry is nothing but gas; you can tell that by looking at the meter.

Instant relief from CORNS without risk of infection



Apply! You can see the pain of corns in one minute. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads will do it for you. They remove the cause—bristling corns, and heal the irritation. They soothe the pain, cure itching, cure corns or warts, cure cracked heels, cure calluses, blisters. Get a box today at your druggist's or when alone.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratory of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, Dr. Scholl's, Inc.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL

HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1894; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.



Sharns' Electric Paste

It is recommended by the Government Commissioner for Rats, Mice, Ants, Cockroaches and Weevils.

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with poisons. Apply or use Sharns' Electric Paste.

Ready for Use—Better than Traps

See how it is done. Price, 10¢. Box, 25¢.

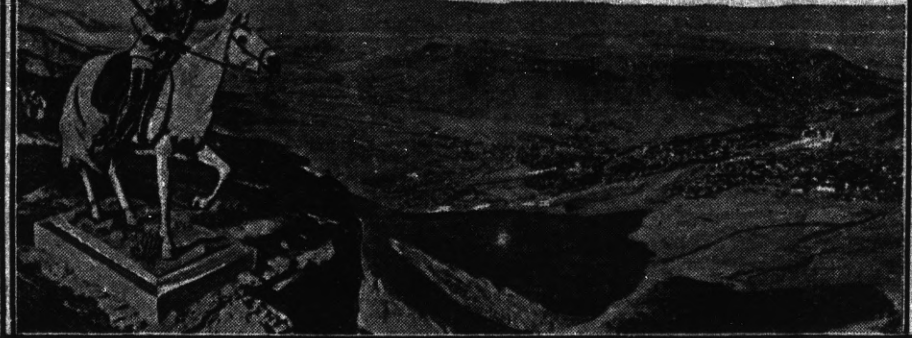
SOLD EVERYWHERE

EYES HURT?

See how it is done. Price, 10¢. Box, 25¢.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Pony Express, 1860-1923



Historic Mail Service To be Restaged



THE Pony Express is to be restaged this fall, 63 years after Alex Carlyle on a "nice brown mare" raced out of St. Joseph, Mo., headed west, and Harry Hoff on a "spirited half-breed bronco" sprinted out of Sacramento, Cal., headed east, the entire population of both cities massed along the street and yelling their heads off, and the whole country watching this spectacular race against time across the 1,900 miles of the "Great American Desert."

To say the "Pony Express" is to be "restaged" looks like a bad mixup of language, since it was a horseback mail service established on purpose to beat the stage. Just the same, the announcement is one to stir the blood of the West between the Mississippi and the Pacific. Nearly all of the Pony Express riders have hit the Long Trail, but the story of the "Winning of the West" without them would be like the "Wild West Show" with Buffalo Bill out.

The 1923 Pony Express riders will leave "Saint Jo" about August 29 and will finish at San Francisco September 8, the anniversary of the admission to the Union of California. There will also be a Mark Twain and Bret Harte celebration in the West this fall. This year is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill. September 15, 1858, Butterfield's "Overland Mail" was established. September 13, 1870, the first transcontinental railroad train left Omaha for San Francisco.

So there is likely to be a grand combination celebration, with an "evolution of transportation" exhibit, with covered wagon, stage, Pony Express, railroad train and airplane all in the picture, and cities along the "Central Route" taking part.

Buffalo Bill's Grave.

Anyway, representatives of seven western states and of the Mark Twain Memorial association met the other day in Denver and organized the Pony Express Memorial association. Former Senator James D. Phelan of California, is president. Johnny Baker of Denver, vice president, and Earle Snellie of Reno, manager.

And then Johnny Baker, Buffalo Bill's foster son and right-hand man, champion rider and shotgun shot of the world and manager of Pabaska Tepees, the Cody museum established by the city of Denver, took them all up on Lookout mountain to the grave of the most famous of all the Pony Express riders. After Maj. Gordon W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill) had placed a wreath in memory of his old comrade, the visitors could see into Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska. Almost under foot seemed Julesburg where Buffalo Bill did his first riding, and the Union Pacific, where in 18 months, 1867-8, he killed 4,350 buffalo with "Lucetta Borgia" for the railroad builders. Incidentally, the artist has taken a liberty with the photograph and shown Buffalo



Bill's grave not as it is but as it will be when his equestrian statue is set up. The Pony Express riders did some wonderful riding, but, as a matter of fact, the record performance in that age and country of hard-riding horsemen—it is probably the record of all history—was the ride of F. X. Aubrey in 1881 from the plains of Santa Fe, N. M., to the public square of Independence, Mo., a distance of about 800 miles across a sandy desert infested by hostile Indians in five days and 19 hours. Aubrey rode alone, killed several of his best horses, was never off a fast gallop during the whole ride, fell fainting from his saddle, lay in a stupor for 48 hours, and walked up none the worse, with a wage of \$1,000 won.

Some Record Rides.

Buffalo Bill was the "Boy Wonder" of the Pony Express. He began in April, 1860, at the age of fourteen. He first rode 45 miles out of Julesburg, with the stations 15 miles apart and three changes of horses. After two months he was assigned to a 76-mile run between Red Buttes on the North Platte to the Three Crossings of the Sweetwater—a big Indian country. One day he galloped into Three Crossings, his horse station, and found that his relief had been killed. So he rode on to Rocky Ridge, 85 miles away, and made the round trip of 322 miles without a mishap and on time—a record performance. Shortly afterward the Indians killed so many riders and drove off so many ponies that the Pony Express had to be discontinued while "Wild Bill" Hickok (who once single-handedly killed ten desperadoes), young Cody and forty men chased the Indians four days' ride into the hills and returned with their own horses and 100 Indian ponies—and several scalps.

Robert (Johnny Bob) Haslam at the time of the Platte war in Nevada (November of 1860) made an emergency ride of 380 miles of desert route, with one rest of nine hours, within four hours of schedule time. Then after a rest of 90 minutes, he went on to cover his own route.

James Moore had a run of 140 miles across western Nebraska. On one run he made the distance in 11 hours, and without rest went back in the same time—280 miles in 22 hours.

The Pony Express deserves immortality as an object lesson of American daring, pluck, endurance and efficiency. The advertisement of Russell, Majors and Wadwell, the famous stage and freighting firm, carried the heading: "To San Francisco in Eight Days by the Central Overland California and Pacific Express." This was explained to mean that telegrams, carried by Pony Express between St. Joseph and Placerville, would reach the coast in eight days and that letters would be carried in ten days from St. Joseph and San Francisco. The Missouri city was the rail-end farthest west. There

and other works of art and civilization are alleged to have been borrowed from Asia in recent times.

She Had No Children.

"Mamma," asked Edith on her return home from Sunday school, "have I any children?"

"Of course not," replied her mother. "What put that idea into your head?"

"Because our lesson was about ponies and their children's children," explained the little student.

Child, Seeking Absent Mother, Burns to Death

When Mrs. Frank Greenwald of South Bend, Ind., went to a store a few days ago, she left her two youngest children at home asleep. When she returned half an hour later she found Mary, two years old, suffering from burns she received when her dress caught fire from the kitchen stove. Joseph, four years old, was still sleeping. Mary, who died within an hour, is thought to have wandered to the kitchen seeking her mother.

INNOCENCE PROVED, HE PREFERS PRISON LIFE

Aged Prisoner, Serving Life Sentence for Murder, Rejects Efforts to Pardon Him.

Deer Lodge, Mont.—In June, 1870, a boy eighteen years old boarded a freight train in Montana. The youth had set out from home not long before to make his own way, and because of a slim purse picked out the freight train as the cheapest mode of travel. Today, a gray-haired man of sixty-three is in the penitentiary at Deer Lodge, Mont., where he has been since one month after that freight ride 44 years ago.

Mike Foley was the boy's name, and also that of the old, gray-haired convict, still serving time for what later was learned to be another's crime. On that fateful day in 1870 Foley boarded the train with four other tramps. During a fight with a brakeman the latter was thrown off and killed. The five were arrested and, although Foley protested his innocence, the other four swore he had murdered the brakeman. He was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. Still he protested.

For 20 years Foley endured close confinement at Deer Lodge, as the prisoners there are not employed because of union labor protests. The robust youth of eighteen had turned into a gray-haired man at thirty-eight, when on his deathbed in a Minnesota city a man confessed the murder for which Foley was serving.

Mike was offered a pardon, but he asked permission to remain in the prison. He said he had been there so long that he wouldn't know what to do if he was released. The warden permitted him to stay, making him a trustee, and giving him the freedom of the grounds.

Foley says he will sleep in his cell and live behind the bars until he dies, ringing the dinner bell his one and only task each day.

GOLD AT END OF HOME RUN

Youth Knocked a Four-Bagger and Paid Found Ball and Money in Bushes.

Franklin, Pa.—Does it pay to play baseball on Sunday? "Yes," chorus half a dozen boys. They are \$310 in pocket for doing it.

The boys were playing ball on a vacant lot. The Babe Ruth of the party slammed a hot one way out into the bushes. The game halted for the ball. They found it—and a jar filled with \$310 in currency.

Here is the story: The jar filled with money was hidden by an Italian who killed a man and robbed him. A search was made for the money at the time, but it never was found. The "pot of gold" has been deposited in a bank to the credit of the half dozen lads.

SPENT HER FATHER'S SAVINGS

Girl, Fifteen, Spent \$7,000 in Nine Months, Parents Complain to Police.

Chicago.—Mary McDonald, fifteen years old, spent \$7,000 in nine months at Chicago after she was left in charge of her parents' bank account.

She stole \$5,000 from her father's friends and spent it to entertain them, and spent \$2,000 for parties. Instead of education, police were told. The girl is under arrest.

Farmer is Fifth of Family to Kill Self.

Trenton, N. J.—W. L. Sweet drowned himself in a stream near his farm, a few miles from here. Sweet was the fifth member of his family to end his life within fifteen years. His father, an uncle, a brother and the brother's wife committed suicide.

Big Storm Kidnaped Child.

Millville, N. J.—Nine-year-old Sadie Green was kidnaped and held prisoner by a thunderstorm recently. The child stayed in the home of her uncle while a large posse combed the county for her. She finally was found, peacefully sleeping.

Cat Mothers Squirrels With Kittens.

Lacon, Ill.—Two baby squirrels have been added to a litter of kittens mothered by a cat at the home of Fred Weira. The baby squirrels were found by two boys and were given to the cat before they had opened their eyes and before the kittens arrived.

Boy Player Killed by Batted Ball.

Philadelphia.—Jack Quick is dead as a result of being struck on the head by a batted ball while playing baseball. The ball was batted by a player on an adjoining diamond.

Making a Lawn.

"My place is new," remarked a man who bought a home on Alter road, "and the soil doesn't seem to be able to produce a stand of grass. I have been told to plant oats with my grass seed. When the oats come up they are to be cut off and allowed to wilt and die. But their roots help to form a sod. This was a new one on me, and whether it's old or new, good or bad, I don't know."—Detroit News.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Finance and Publicity.

"What are you going to do about this rumor that you have made a lot of money in speculation on inside tips?"

"Nothing," replied Senator Schuyler. "You can't stop a rumor, so we may as well take the individual benefit. At least, it will improve my credit."

Literature.

"What has become of the dialect story?"

"Nowadays they tell it in slang."

After EVERY Meal

Give your digestion a "kick" with **WRIGLEY'S**.

Sound teeth, a good appetite and proper digestion mean MUCH to your health.

WRIGLEY'S is a helper in all this work—a pleasant, beneficial pick-me-up.



EYES SORE? **DR. EYEWATER**

A reliable cure for all eye troubles. Sold by all druggists. Price, 25¢. Dr. E. J. Duggan, New York, N. Y.

5 Pass. Sedan '860
J. C. B. Flint, Mich.



The All-Year Car for Every Family

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, coupes and sedanettes at prices within easy reach of the average American family.

Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars.

As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all-weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high-grade closed automobile.

Prices for 1923, 5 Pass. Sedan, \$860

Two-Pass. Roadster . . . \$619
Five-Pass. Touring . . . \$729
Four-Pass. Utility Coupe . . . \$759
Four-Pass. Sedanette . . . \$809

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Mich.

Considerable Division.

"Does your teacher teach you a lot?"

I figured of a small boy who had just started to school.

"Oh, I don't know," he answered, seriously. "We have to divide up what he tells us with an awful lot of children."—Chicago Tribune.



Aluminum is easily and quickly cleaned and looks like new when you use **SAPOLIO**. The name **SAPOLIO** is on the package. Blue Band—Silver Wrapper.

CLEAN SCOUR POLISH with **SAPOLIO**

Pots and Pans of aluminum, tin, copper, brass, agateware, are all easily kept sweet and clean by **SAPOLIO**. Large Cakes—No Waste.

SAPOLIO

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

THE ANTI-PRICK, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET

Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, calluses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

MAKES TIGHT OR NEW SHOES FEEL EASY

At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from excessive dancing or walking, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over One Million Are Sold. National Brands of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Allen's Foot-Ease is a Foot-San. Walter Dill Scott, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Allen's Foot-Ease, La. No. 1, N. Y.

Allen's Foot-Ease, La. No. 1, N. Y.

SIDE NOT SHOWN TO PUBLIC

Graver, Cleveland, Teller, and Mink
Known in Few Who Admired His
Recognized Stature.

While I am remembering about my
relations with Mr. Cleveland, I will
jump ahead about ten years and speak
of a visit he paid me for three days
during March, 1903.

He was to deliver an address at the
Henry Ward Beecher memorial meet-
ing in the Brooklyn Academy of Music
on Sunday evening, and he arrived
from Princeton on Saturday. He was
like a boy out of school.

We were going to the theater on Sat-
urday evening, and I suggested Justin
McCarthy's "If I Were King," played
by Sothern.

"I hope it is not mid," he said. "I
want to see it from start to finish,"
and, with a smile, he added: "For I
am a haysack." I discerned afterward
that he would rather have seen a coun-
ty or vendeville.

When we got to the theater many in
the audience recognized him, and heads
were constantly turning in the direc-
tion of our box. I mentioned it to
him, but he said:

"Oh, no; they don't know me any
more."

After the theater we had a supper
of delicatessen and beer at home,
which I knew he would like, and he
amused us with several funny stories
and mimicry. My wife remarked that
he might have made a success on the
stage, and he replied that his friend
Joe Jefferson had often deplored his
having missed that profession.

He mentioned the humorous Con-
gressman Campbell of New York, who
used to come to the White House, and
pointing to the room occupied by Cleve-
land, asked the clerk, "Is his room
the in?" And sometimes Tim Can-
pwell made requests that Cleveland be
denied as unconstitutional; then Tim
would come back with: "Oh, I
wouldn't let the Constitution stand
between friends!"—Oscar S. Strauss
in the Outlook.

No Fatalist.

There have been a good many mis-
conceptions about the Turk, and the
prevalent idea that he is a fatalist may
be one of them. A Cleveland man
whose shoe repairs is a Turk, and
both skilful and conscientious, faces
to chaff with him now and then.

"I suppose you are a fatalist?" he
said to him on one occasion.

The Turk stopped his hammer.
"What is it like?" he slowly asked.

"Why, a fatalist is a man who be-
lieves that what will be, will be," the
customer explained.

The hammer strokes began again.
"What will be, will be," the Turk re-
peated.

"Yes," said the caller, "but just
suppose you are crossing the street
and a big automobile is running right
at you. What would you do?"

"He jump like a cat," replied the
Turk.

"You're no fatalist," laughed the
caller.

"No just good cobbler," replied the
Turk.

Of the inhabitants of Mexico, less
than one in three, on the average, is
able to read and write.

THE TERMINAL

Geo. W. Ryan - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1895
Local City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June
22, 1895, at Richmond, California, under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One year, in advance \$5.00
Six months, in advance \$3.00
Three months, in advance \$1.75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or
before delivery of advertisement of pub-
lication. No exception to this rule.

FEW HAVE NO SUPERSTITIONS

Men and Women Alike Ready to Ad-
mit That They Hold and Cling
to Pet Beliefs.

Professor Conklin, a well-known
English expert, has just finished a se-
ries of inquiries among hundreds of
educated men and women with a view
to discovering how many are supersti-
tious and what their pet superstitions
were.

The most common superstition is
"touching wood." More than a third
of the people asked admitted that if
they didn't "touch wood" they were
unlucky! The next favorite supersti-
tion on the list, both for men and
women, is the belief in the luck
brought by finding a four-leaf clover.

After that came in order, lucky
dreams, bad luck brought by the num-
ber 13, bad luck from opening an um-
brella in the house and belief in for-
tune telling.

Twice as many men as women vor-
ried over having 13 guests at a table,
but nearly four times as many women
as men believed it bad luck to open an
umbrella in the house.

Out of all the inquiries made among
men by Professor Conklin not one be-
lieved it was lucky to sleep with a
piece of wedding cake under the pil-
low, while most women believed in it.

Not a man either believed in pulling
a wishbone for luck, or that opals were
unlucky, or that a knife cuts friend-
ship. Women believed in all of these
things.

Curiously enough the things one
might expect to be popular are appar-
ently believed in by few people only.
Only one person out of every hundred,
for instance, has any belief that horse-
shoes are lucky, and only one man in
50 is superstitious about lighting a
third cigarette with the same match.

Professor Conklin found that pick-
ing up pins for luck, walking under
ladders for bad luck, breaking mirrors,
and the bad luck of seeing the moon
through trees were all popular beliefs
among educated men and women.—
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Names.

"George Harvey turning Anglophile?
Not on your life!" said a New York
editor who had worked as a reporter
with the ambassador-journalist in the
old days.

"George," he went on, "at a fash-
ionable dinner at the embassy while
I was visiting him poked fun at En-
glish names."

"He said that one of the aristocratic
Cave-Brown-Caves went over to New
York and made there the acquaintance
of a man named Hlome."

"Hlome," as he talked to his new
friend, kept calling him Mr. Cave. The
Englishman yawned every time this
happened, but Hlome didn't notice any-
thing amiss, so finally he said:

"I say, call me Cave-Brown-Cave,
there's a good chap, won't you?"

"Hlome accepted the correction hum-
bly. But he was holding his time. After
a while the Englishman called him Mr.
Hlome, and he said:

"I'll ask you to call me Hlome-
Sweet-Hlome if you don't mind."

It was the lag-end of a tedious
evening. At the close of the third
twenty-minute lapse he said plain-
tively: "I wish I had money. I'd
travel."

"Well," she replied, as she began
to unroll her stocking, "how much
do you need?"—Massachusetts Tech
Voo Doo.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Superior Court city and county
of San Francisco, State of California.
Daisy B. Parry, Plaintiff vs. Elsie Whit-
ney and Cecelia Evans, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a writ
of execution to me directed, issued
out of the Superior Court of the
city and county of San Fran-
cisco, state of California, on the 18th day
of May, 1923, in the above entitled action
wherein Daisy B. Parry recovered a judg-
ment against Elsie Whitney and Cecelia
Evans which judgment was duly entered
and docketed on the 7th day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1922, for the sum of two hun-
dred fifty-four and 99-100 (\$254.99) dol-
lars damages, gold coin, with interest
at the rate of seven per cent per annum,
and \$274.00 costs and accruing costs, I
have levied upon and taken under exe-
cution this and the above described
property, to wit: the above described
which the said defendants had or held
on the 7th day of December, 1922, or
at any time subsequent thereto, in and
to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels
of land, lying and being in the county of
Contra Costa, state of California, and
described as follows:

Lots 16 and 17 in block 37, Bou-
levard Gardens, Tract No. 1, as per
map recorded in the office of the
Recorder of Contra Costa county,
state of California, on August 5,
1907.

Together with all the improvements
and appurtenances thereto belonging.
Public notice is hereby given that on
Tuesday, the 25th day of June, 1923, at
11:00 o'clock a. m., of that day at the
front door of the Court House in the
city of Martinez, county of Contra Costa,
state of California, I will sell all the
the rights, title and interest which the
said defendants, Elsie Whitney and
Cecelia Evans had or held on the 7th day
of December, 1922, the day on which said
judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or
which they may have subsequently ac-
quired in and to the above described
property, to the highest bidder for gold
coin of the United States.

Dated Martinez, May 29th, 1923.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa County,
State of California.

Meenr. Devoto, Richardson & Devoto
Attys for Plff, 68 Post st. S. F.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is
the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

There isn't any party in this
country strong enough to drag
the United States into the league
of nations, and no party with any
guarantee will ever again try it.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SALLE UNDER TRUST DEED

Pursuant to the provisions of a certain
deed of trust dated August 17, 1917, ex-
ecuted by Dora Pay and T. P. Pay, wife
and husband, and recorded in Vol. 304
of deeds, at page 124, Contra Costa County
records, and on application of the
owner and holder of the promissory note
secured by said deed of trust, and be-
cause default has been made in the pay-
ment of the principal and interest pro-
vided to be paid in said note and deed
of trust, the undersigned will sell at pub-
lic auction, to the highest and best bid-
der for cash, in lawful money of the
United States, at the front or south steps
of the City Hall of the City of Richmond,
county of Contra Costa, State of Califor-
nia, which steps are located on the north
side of Naylor avenue, between 25th and
26th streets, on Monday, the 24th day of
June, 1923, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.
of said day, those certain pieces or par-
cels of land situated in the City of Rich-
mond, county of Contra Costa, State of
California, and described as follows, to-
wit:

Lots 9 and 10 of Block 5, and lot 9 of
Block 24, as the same are laid down and
delimited upon that certain map entitled
"Herrera's Addition to Point Rich-
mond," which said map was filed in the
office of the County Recorder of Contra
Costa county, State of California, Decem-
ber 19, 1903.

Terms of sale: Cash in lawful money
of the United States.

Dated, May 29, 1923.

A. F. CONNETT,
Successor, Trustee.
W. P. WHITNEY,
Successor, Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of
California in and for the county of Con-
tra Costa.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hans
Mathiesen, deceased. No. 5483.

Notice is hereby given by the un-
derigned Administrator of the estate of
Hans Mathiesen, deceased, to the credi-
tors of, and to all persons having claims
against said decedent to file them, with
the necessary vouchers, in the office of
the clerk of the Superior Court of Con-
tra Costa county, State of California, or
to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers
to the said administrator at the office of
J. E. Rodgers and A. P. Bray, attorneys
at law, Byron Brown building, Martinez,
California, the same being designated as
the place of business in all matters con-
nected with said estate, within four
months after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated May 27, 1923.

CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Hans
Mathiesen, deceased.

Rogers & Bray, attys, Martinez, jun-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United
States District Court for the Northern
District of California, First Division.
No. 13086 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Otto Keller, Bank-
rupt.

To the creditors of Otto Keller, Bank-
rupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th
day of May, 1923, the said Otto Keller
was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and
that the first meeting of his creditors
shall be held at Room 305 Boston Build-
ing, in the city of Oakland on the 6th
day of June, 1923, at 2 o'clock
p. m., for the purpose of proving
their claims against the said bank-
rupt, and examining said bankrupt,
and at the same time and place all credi-
tors whose claims have been duly proved
and allowed shall appoint one or three
trustees, may also determine whether
such trustee or trustees shall be author-
ized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be in the form required
by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.
Dated Oakland, California, May 18th,
1923.

WM. J. HAYES,
Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the
County of Alameda and Contra Costa,
State of California.

C. D. Horner, atty for Bankrupt.

Typewriters--
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733 19th St. Phone Richmond 240

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132 For Your
PRINTING

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mar-

CHILEAN IMMIGRATION

From immigration statistics issued
by the Oficina Internacional del Tra-
bajo it appears that immigrants ar-
riving in Chile have come in far
larger proportion from countries of
northern Europe than is true of
other South American countries.

France and Germany are credited
with 19 per cent each, and Spain
and England sent 17 per cent each.
Of the remainder, Italy supplied 13
per cent, the Netherlands 7 per cent,
Belgium 4 per cent and others 4
per cent. It is estimated that there
are at present 15,000 Chilean work-
men resident abroad.

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—Second Floor Capwells

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EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A.

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Prescribes for headache only 10
and that medicine is not what is
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Few people are blessed with eyes
exactly alike—if the refraction is
not equal in both eyes—headache
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Here You Will Find a Large and
Beautiful Assortment of Gifts
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G. DAGNAS, Prop. Phone Richmond 534
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CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS
Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicatessen, Etc.
Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment
We will make every effort to please you
Your patronage solicited. Give us a Trial Order
1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

Removal
Announcement

THE AVENUE GROCERY

Formerly at 210 Macdonald avenue, next to The Terminal
newspaper office, has moved a few doors east into the new Bruns
block. No. 232 Macdonald avenue. S. F. Shellenberger, the
proprietor, is building up an excellent trade on account of the
quality foods he carries and the square deal he gives his patrons.
Call at The Avenue Grocery and look over the stock and
see for yourself. Prices are right.

The AVENUE GROCERY, 232 Macdonald Ave.

GUS JOHNSON'S
Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 MACDONALD AVENUE

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